

# Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

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## Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

W. P. WALTON, Editor and Proprietor

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**Hindman too Fresh.**  
Governor Knott went to Washington last week and during his absence Lieutenant Governor Hindman pardoned several criminals. That fresh young man should not have another chance to grind out pardons. Governor Knott is the man the people selected to do the pardoning business when it is necessary. (Nelson Record.)

During the absence of Gov. Knott in Washington recently, Lieut. Gov. Hindman occupied the gubernatorial chair, and during his administration of the State's affairs varied the monotony by remitting several fines. This is the prerogative of the Governor, or the acting Governor, but is it a wise policy to pursue at this time? Have not fines been remitted and pardons issued until the violators of law have no regard for the law? The people have condemned such a course in such terms as should not be mistaken by the Executive, and it was in bad taste, to say the least of it, for the Lieutenant Governor to remit fines when he was well aware that his superior in office had declared against such a course, and when he well knew that no harm could result in waiting a few days so that the Governor himself could act in the matter.

It is just such a course as this that encourages lawlessness, keeps the State treasury depleted, creates costs for criminal prosecutions and impoverishes the tax-payers. It is time a halt was made. It is time the laws were being rigidly enforced, juries encouraged to inflict heavy penalties on law-breakers and men who have no regard for law used to understand that the laws must be obeyed. Remitting fines and pardoning criminals is not the way to do it. (Anderson News.)

**A Telegrapher's Signal for Help.**  
"Speaking of curious experiences," chimed in another operator, who had been listening to the conversation, "I remember when I was working nights at a little station on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy. About 1 o'clock one cold, sleety morning the circuit was broken off for a little while, and then I heard the word 'help' come over the line several times. This was repeated at intervals of some minutes. I was decidedly frightened, but nothing could be done till daylight. After the break had been located, men were sent along the line to repair the wire, and as soon as the instrument began to work we received word that Charley Adams, the day operator, had been found there dead, and both his legs cut off. We afterward learned that Charley had been to a dance in a neighboring town, and had fallen, unseen, from the freight train as it crossed the bridge and had been run over. With his little remaining strength he had crawled to the edge of the bridge and broke the wire. He telegraphed the word 'help' by touching the ends of the wire together." (Boston Globe.)

There are some peculiarities about the following Latin sentence: *Sine arripa feret spem rotas.* It is not first class Latin, but may be freely translated: "I cease from my work; the power will wear away his wheels." Those are its peculiarities: 1. It spells backward and forward all the time. 2. Then the first letter of each word spells the first word. 3. Then all the second letters of each word spell the second word. 4. Then all the third, and so on through the fourth and fifth. 5. Then commencing with the last letter of each word spells the first word. 6. Then the next to the last of each word, and so on through.

**UNUSUAL FAMILY NAME.**—The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette is the authority for the following statement: "A young couple who are well to do, and not unmoral are said to have been recently married in an entire nude condition in Fleming county. They wished to imitate the fashion of Eden." The point of this story is that Mr. Charles Naked was married to Miss Annie Bare, but the fact that one was Naked and the other Bare does not justify the Cincinnati Gazette in saying they were nude. (Yeoman.)

Georgia has a Confederate pension list amounting to \$25,000 per annum. One hundred dollars are allowed for the loss of a leg above the knee; \$75 for the same loss below the knee; \$60 for an arm above the elbow, and \$40 for an arm below. Under the present law, all persons who have sustained such losses are entitled on what is practically a pension roll, coming up regularly every three years for the amount in cash.

In a New York museum there is now a girl whose nature has provided with four legs and four arms, but nature will not provide her with shoes and fourteen-button kid gloves. Young man, remember this, Her increased hugging facilities are counterbalanced by her extra kicking abilities. God don't you forget that, either. (Norristown Herald.)

Noble Clark, Louisville, Ky., says two bottles of Brown's Iron Bitters restored his constitution, which was depleted from overwork.

That virtue which requires forever to be guarded is scarce worth the restful. (Edinburgh.)

## CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

A large bell for the public school has been received but has not been put up yet. Much interest is manifested in the meeting, though no confessions yet. Good congregations in the day-time and a full house at night. Tuesday night Rev. H. S. Daniels delivered an excellent sermon. His text was taken from Psalm 51:4.—Miss Ella Doores has completed three very large and beautiful pictures in crayon, namely, "The Last Dream," "Early Piety," and "Beatrice Cenci." Also a portrait of her grandfather. It required much time and great skill to execute them. Miss Ella is certainly a fine artist.—Mrs. Sim Robinson has been very sick for several days. She fears that she, too, is taking the fever.—Mr. E. W. Jones has been suffering greatly with catarrh in his throat for several weeks. He went to Louisville this week to consult a physician, and have his throat operated on. His little son Lee, accompanied him.—A number of the young ladies here have organized a "S. T. G." society, and a certain young gentleman persists in wearing a corresponding badge. We will caution him to leave it off as he does not know from whence the society originated. Cannot we organize a literary society here this winter? It will afford us much pleasure and also be very profitable.—It becomes our painful duty to record the death of one of the oldest citizens in our town, Mrs. Morris J. Harris, aged 78 years. His spirit passed away at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning. On Wednesday his remains were interred in the cemetery on the hill, by the masonic fraternity, there to await the great resurrection morn. "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away." The greatly bereaved family have the sympathies of the entire community, in this, their dark hour of trouble.—Dr. and Mrs. Doores, Misses Ella, Lura and Lela Doores, Kittle and Belle Higgins have returned from the Louisville Exposition.—Mrs. George James is spending this week with Mrs. McAllister.—Master Willie and Felix Myers who are attending school in Louisville, returned home Tuesday night to be present at their grandfather's burial services.—Miss Mat Fish and Misses Sallie and Jennie Kennedy are attending the Louisville Exposition this week.—Capt. T. G. Moore has returned home to remain several weeks.—Mr. L. Hutchings is the guest of J. H. Hutchings.

**Lemons and Their Use.**  
Lemons are a most valuable fruit, not only for cooking, but also for medical purposes and the toilet. If the juice of a lemon is taken every morning before breakfast, for two or three weeks, in the spring-time, it will prevent the disagreeable feeling of weakness and want of energy peculiar in the season. Lemon juice, made thick with sugar and salt, will relieve hoarseness and heal a hacking cough. A piece of lemon peel, with pulp attached, if bound upon a corn will relieve it in a few days. It is also an excellent remedy for chills and fever, and if a teaspoonful of sugar and a large pinch of salt is stirred up with the pulp and eaten with a spoon every morning it will break up malarial troubles. As a cosmetic, it is of great service, removing freckles and sunburn. Apply the pulp and juice to the face and hands, and wash off with water in the morning. It is also valuable for its powers to detect any dangerous ingredients in cosmetic, powder or liquid. Place a teaspoonful of the cosmetic in a wine-glass, and squeeze some lemon juice upon it; if it effervesces, it is a sure proof that the cosmetic is dangerous, and would utterly ruin the complexion. For small-pox, lemon juice is also highly recommended, the patient being allowed to drink freely of lemonade, and to suck the juice of lemons is of a decided assistance.

**A Pretty Legend.**  
Every nation has its own version of how the robin obtained his beautiful red breast, but the sweetest story comes from Germany—the land of poetry and song. It is said that when the Saviour hung with bitter pain upon the cross, a small and tender bird kept hovering round, and about the seventh hour rested on his crown of thorns. With fluttering wing and tiny claw he tried to turn aside, as if there were but one of the thirty-three spikes that pierced our Lord's bleeding brow. But he only rent his soft breast, until the blood flowed over his soft feathers from the wound. Then an angel voice was heard saying: Thou hast done well sweet daughter of the bough! Yes, and I bring thee tidings of thy reward. Henceforth, from this hour, thou shalt carry the hue and banner of faithful blood. Children of every house shall yearn with a natural love towards the bird of ruddy breast, and will greet their presence in its season with voice of thanksgiving. Wherever this story was told of the robin he was looked upon as a sacred bird, and the wild beasts, it is said, had heard the angel's blessing and would never harm the pious robin.

Texas Syllips tells of a preacher who got a little mixed in his quotations, and said: "Bredderin, Barks is willing, but deffesh am weak." This is probably, the same clerical gentleman who said in one of his sermons: "Consider the lilies of the field, they toil not, neither do they spin, yet Solomon in all his glory was obliged to haul his shirt off over his head because it didn't lace up in front." (Cheek.)

A baby lived only five minutes, but in that brief existence had time and ability to say, "I'm hungry for five years!" Plenty of people in Michigan believe the story, and are satisfied by it.

## A Sensational Wedding.

The news of the marriage in Philadelphia last Wednesday, of Joseph H. Eradley to Miss Mary Harris, caused a sensation about the Court at Washington City, where the groom, a veteran eighty years of age, still practices his profession.

The bride, some years since, shot and killed a Treasury clerk named Burroughs, in one of the corridors of the Department. She claimed that they were engaged to be married and he had jilted her. She was indicted for murder, and the trial took place in the Criminal Court before Judge Wylie, and resulted in a verdict of acquittal, on the ground of insanity. On the trial Senator Voorhees and Mr. Bradley appeared as her counsel.

When the verdict was announced the excitement was very great, and among other demonstrations Miss Harris turned and kissed Mr. Bradley. She was committed to the Insane Asylum, subsequently released, recondemned, and finally discharged as cured, and during all this period Mr. Bradley manifested his interest in her, and was watchful of her welfare. She came to that city during the war, from the West; was short in stature, with dark hair and eyes, and quite prepossessing in appearance, and is now about thirty-five years of age.

A valuable industry is beginning to open up at the crossing of the Kentucky river in this country by the Kentucky Central Railroad. By this crossing the K. C. has in a manner tapped the whole mineral and lumber region of the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, and the managers of that road should not be slow to take advantage of the situation. The trade in coal, lumber and iron, which can be developed by affording proper facilities for transportation at the intersection of the river and the railroad, will be immense, and will most probably be equal to its present entire business in other lines of freight. Four large mills are to be erected at this point at once, and the business which they will open promises to be very great. In addition to this, if proper facilities are furnished, all the fine coals of the mountains which come down the river can be stopped at this point and shipped to markets on the line of the road both north and south. Further, the mountain people will get all their supplies from Cincinnati, have them carried by the K. C. to the river, whence they will be carried by water to Irvine, Beattyville, Proctor, Booneville, Jackson, Cynthiana, Hazard, Manchester and Whitesburg, all situated on the Kentucky river. It strikes us that this is an enterprise of vast importance to K. C. people and should command their attention. (Register.)

The critic of the Fort Worth Texas Gazette got this off last Tuesday, and still lives: Emma Abbott may be the great Italian kisser of the American stage, but for good, square, artistic hugging, lovely Lizsie Evans takes the cake. When she runs up to a fellow (on the stage) and throws her shapely white arms about his neck and kicks up one heel—the prettiest heel in the business—a thrill goes through the males in the audience, even unto the bald-headed deacon in the front pew, and the ladies all join in an unanimous "Oh!" and there were 105 men in the audience last night who swore Gerald White was a stiff in hugging episodes, and that they could have played the character with more spirit therein.

The following is the toughest bear story that we have ever encountered: A man in New Jersey, having no weapon and being attacked by a bear, struck him with a bottle of kerosene oil, which broke and the contents ran down the animal like the oil on Aaron's beard. The bear not minding this at all, sprang at him and began hugging him, when the man taking a slash from his pocket, set fire to the bear. All but the head and shoulders were consumed, when, in order to save the head and get the bounty, the man carried water in his hat and extinguished the flames. (Bowling Green Gazette.)

An Ohio truck grower plows and sows with rye that part of his garden which he can clear off in time, and whatever manure is ready is spread at the same time. The rye makes quite a growth during the fall and winter and when turned under in spring counts something as a fertilizer, besides rendering the soil very mellow. It is not too late to sow rye yet.

Washing cans and pails is a very important work in the dairy, especially when they have contained sour milk. The acid must be completely removed, or it will sour the next milk that is put in the cans. Want of care in this respect has much to do with making poor butter.

"We have struck smoother road haven't we?" asked a passenger of a conductor on an Arkansas railway. "No," replied the conductor, "we have only run off the track."

A young lawyer of this city, who has a girl in Warren and one in Corry, and another in Meadville, may be said to be already conducting a circuit court. (Oil City Derrick.)

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## Samuel J. Tilders.

I had quite a pleasant interview with Mr. Tilders to day at his residence at Gramercy Park. The wronged president looked very well and was much stronger than I expected to find him. He was not as frisky as Mr. Watterson would have the people believe, but he is certainly himself in mental vigor, and possesses sufficient physical vitality to be in the ring for the coming presidential ball. He, of course, said was not a candidate for the nomination, but it is my opinion he will not refuse the honor, nor wait for it to be handed to him on a silver salver. A unanimous nomination would, I think, be the thing to strike nearest to his heart. At being questioned as how the state would go, he was careful and said there were many elements in the state contest that made it uncertain as to the majority, but he thought the democrats would undoubtedly carry the state, all of which has been corroborated by the returns. In bidding the ex-governor farewell I could not help thinking of the great wrong done him and the nation. (Gov Underwood, in News Journal.)

At Elizabeth, N. J., were the Jersey Central and Pennsylvania tracks cross, 380 trains pass every day. The flagman, instead of having time to play cards in a neighboring saloon, must stick to his post all the time, and would be better off if he had peepers in the back of his head, and were cross-eyed all round, for he has to look in four directions at the same time in order to keep out of the way of the trains.

A table, the landlord of a summer resort was once set upon in a lonely place by a highway robber. As soon as, however, the landlord made known his business the highwayman extended the usual courtesies to the trade and they parted friends. (Burlington Free Press.)

"Are you near sighted, miss?" said an impertinent fellow to a young lady who did not choose to recognize him. "Yes," she retorted; "at this distance I can hardly tell whether you are an ape or a puppy."

There is no one article in the line of medicines that gives so large a return for the money as a good pious strengthening plaster, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Bickache Plasters.

One of the latest inventions to secure safety and comfort on railway trains is a steam heating apparatus which draws steam from the locomotive and dispenses with all fire in the passenger coaches.

No matter how tired the constitution may be from disease or excess, the German Invigorator restores it permanently. See advertisement. For sale by Penny & McAllister.

Robert Herman, a convict serving a term for forgery in the Albany penitentiary, has fallen heir to an estate in Germany worth \$2,000,000.

**PILES! PILES! PILES!**

**Dr. Deming's New Discovery for Piles** is a radical change from the old remedial treatments in use. The Discovery is the result of years of patient scientific study and investigation into the character of this painful disease. To convince you of its great merit, call on Penny & McAllister, Stanford, or W. M. Weber, Mt. Vernon, and get a sample box free of charge.

Who can estimate the amount of human suffering caused by only a bad cough? And who the number of lives undermined and lost by neglecting just a cough? Brown's Expecto-rant will cure this cough given a chance. Price, fifty cents. For sale by Penny & McAllister, Stanford, and W. M. Weber, Mt. Vernon.

Louis S. Watts, of Danville, Ind., ex-sheriff of Hendricks county, says he was given up by his family physician to die with consumption, but Brown's Expecto-rant cured him. For sale by Penny & McAllister, Stanford, and W. M. Weber, Mt. Vernon.

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But The Sun is written for the inhabitants of the earth; this same strip of intelligence would circle the globe 27 or 28 times.

If every buyer of The Sun during the last year has spent only one hour over it, and if his wife or grandfather has spent another hour, this newspaper has afforded the human race thirteen thousand years of steady reading, night and day. It is only by little calculations like these that we can form any idea of the circulation of the most popular American newspaper, or of its influence on the opinions and actions of a nation of men and women.

The Sun is and will continue to be a newspaper which tells the truth without fear of consequences which gets at the facts no matter how much the process costs, which represents the news of all the world without waste of words and in the most readable shape, which is working with all its heart for the cause of honest government, and which therefore believes that the Republican party must go, and must go in this coming year of our Lord, 1894.

If you know The Sun, you like it already, and you will read it with occasional diligence and profit during what is sure to be the most interesting year in its history. If you do not, yet know The Sun, it is high time to get into the sunshine.

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